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GIESEN STARTS LECTURE SERIES ON "HEREDITY"

Overflow Crowd in Fenwick Hall as Series of Lectures is Inaugurated

SPEAKS WEDNESDAY ON LAWS OF HEREDITY

Biology Head Points Out Stamp Environment Puts on Heredity

Members of the faculty, invited guests and a representative body of students filled Fenwick Hall yesterday afternoon to overflowing for the first of the series of lectures given by Prof. John Giesen on the subject of "Heredity" in regard to "The Triad of Life—Heredity, Environment, and Training." Prof. Giesen, head of the Biology Department of the College, and faculty moderator of the Mendel Academy, was introduced by John Reilly, '28, vice-president of the latter organization. Because of its paramount importance today, Prof. Giesen treated his subject in a manner which not only proved to be interesting, but instructive as well. At the outset of the lecture, Prof. Giesen gave a brief sketch of the development of Biology from 1859, the year of the publication of Darwin's book, "The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection," down to the epoch-making paper of Rev. Johann Mendel, which was rediscovered in 1900. It was the new science of Heredity or Genetics. Prof. Giesen illustrated on charts what is meant by heredity, by taking the most important vegetable under cultivation, the bean, showing how, by a skillful and varied series of plantings in different kinds of ground, light, and fertility, an exact uniformity of size could be brought about. The answer he gave for this diversity was Environment. He showed that even under average normal conditions, environment does influence and modify the development of heredity, illustrating the very important principle that Environment puts its stamp on Heredity. He then showed that no heredity can exist, much less develop, outside of an environment, and every environment leaves its mark on every heredity trait. From

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RHODES FOUNDATION ISSUES RELEASE OUTLINING OXFORD'S STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

By ALBERT C. JACOBS
Former Rhodes Scholar, now Lecturer at Oriol College, Oxford; Member of Law Faculty, Columbia University.

For many years, more of our American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford have studied law than any other subject. Added to this is the certain fact that they have achieved pre-eminent success in their legal work while at this great English university. Each year the list of those persons obtaining "First Class Honours," both in the Final Honour School of Jurisprudence and in the B.C.L. (Bachelor of Civil Law), contain a goodly number of American Rhodes Scholars. It can be stated without any doubt that the highest records made by our Rhodes Scholars in England have been made by those who have devoted themselves to the study of law.

In legal circles in this country the question is frequently asked, why should an American spend three years studying law at Oxford; what possible advantage can he derive from the

Seven Men To Compete In Oratorical Finals Here

Seven men will compete in the College oratorical finals to be held on March 29 in Fenwick Hall. Three prizes in gold have been offered for the first places; the winner will represent the College at the New England semi-finals.

The men chosen at the elimination trials held on March 4 are: Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, James M. Carroll, '30, Thomas B. O'Leary, '29, Charles Whalen, '29, Cornelius A. Donohue, '28, Harold T. Field, '28, Harry V. Tuttle, '28; alternate, James D. Crowley, '30.

VERMONT DROPS THIRD GAME TO CRUSADERS

Capt. Reilly Flashes Brilliantly to Score 24 Points at Burlington

For the third time this year the bullying Crusaders picked on the poor little six-foot basketekers from the University of Vermont, and spanked them soundly before a capacity crowd in their own gymnasium at Burlington, last Saturday night. The final score was 35 to 27, and it accurately represented the Purple's margin of superiority over their opponents.

Capt. Jack Reilly, back at his old center berth, was the leading bully of the evening. He pummelled the vanquished Vermonters vigorously, and accounted for twenty-four points before he finally let them up at the end of the game. The Catamounts did not begin to live up to their names or their reputations, resembling sleepy house cats rather than the fierce denizens of their native mountains.

Their play was not up to the standard which they showed in their previous encounters with the Purple, and was a great disappointment to their rooters who came out in large numbers to see the worm turn, and a Vermont victory to make up for their former defeats.

The Redmen started right out in the first minutes of the game, got their opponents down and kept them there for the remainder of the contest. Reilly got in the first blow on a two-pointer from the side of the court. He was fouled, and dropped both free tries through the hoop to give the Crusaders a four-point margin. For the next five minutes the Catamounts

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1928 BASEBALL NINE WILL MEET FOUR NEW TEAMS

Penn State, Notre Dame, Brown and Spring Hill Are Included in List

BROWN OPENS SEASON—24 GAMES ARE DATED

Twelve Home Games—Three on Southern Trip—Opener Here April 19th

The Holy Cross baseball team faces a tough assignment this year, with the pick of the east on their diamond schedule. Twenty-four games are called for, with but twelve to be played on Pitton Field. Jack Barry's club is potentially as strong as any of those of the past few years, and the pitching staff is probably the strongest since the days when Ownie Carroll scintillated under the banner of the Crusaders.

The feature of the schedule is the game with Spring Hill College, which will journey up from Spring Hill, Alabama, to furnish opposition for the Purple. The game will attract widespread attention, in as much as it will be the first northern appearance of the Spring Hill nine, and judging from their enviable record of last year, they will be a hard team to beat. Notre Dame clashes with Holy Cross on June 6th, while the "Fighting Irish" are on their eastern invasion. The Notre Dame gridiron teams have brought the greatest fame to that institution, but their baseball teams are among the best of the middle west, and local fans are in for a colorful ball game. Penn State and Tufts reappear on the Purple schedule, after an absence for some years. Brown University has usurped the place of Dartmouth, and will be seen in action on Patriot's Day. Home and home games are scheduled with William and Mary, Georgetown, Fordham, Brown, Harvard and the

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CHIEF BUFFALO GIVES NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

A large audience greeted Chief Buffalo, "the man of a thousand noises," when he appeared in a series of interpretations, including bird calls, locomotive whistles, and vocal and instrumental numbers, in Fenwick Hall, Friday afternoon. The entertainer was attired in full Indian regalia, and was very impressive in his war dance, carrying a tomahawk to make the effect even more realistic. John Daly, '31, accompanied him at the piano.

Known from coast to coast as "the human mocking-bird," Chief Buffalo has exhibited his talents all over the United States, and has also entertained at several colleges. He has faced the microphone at WEA, WTAG, and other prominent radio stations. He is a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, and appeared in D. W. Griffith's motion picture production, "America."

After about fifteen minutes of varied imitations, Chief Buffalo turned to his musical saw, rendering many old favorites as well as several popular airs. Between selections on this instrument, the Chief favored with a few whistling solos, one of which, "The Rosary," evoked rounds of applause. Next, the entertainer presented a few more animal calls, among which that of the coyote was the most appreciated, and some im-

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Reception To President By Senior Class Thursday

The formal reception to Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., president of the College, on the part of the senior class under the auspices of the Senior Council, assisted by the combined Musical Clubs, will commence at 8 p. m. Thursday evening. The entire front half of Fenwick Hall will be reserved for the members of the senior class who will attend in gown.

It was announced this morning that Harold T. Field, '28, will read a paper on St. Thomas Aquinas.

GREEK ACADEMY HEARS PATRICK COSTELLO, '30

"Works of Homer" Subject of Interesting Discussion at Session on Friday

The Greek Academy meeting of March 2 was featured by the lecture of Patrick J. Costello, '30, on the subject, "The Works of Homer." Homer, so far as historical knowledge is concerned, is but a name. It is not certain when he lived, if he lived at all, but it probably was in the ninth or tenth century B. C.

Greek literature begins with Homer, and forthwith presents us with two great epics, the Iliad and the Odyssey, and the unsolved problem of their origin. The uncertainty surrounding the author of these masterpieces has given rise to many questions. Many cities claim to have been the birthplace of the great bard, but it is generally believed that he was born in Asia Minor, either at Smyrna or on Chios.

The ancient world accepted the Iliad and the Odyssey as the work of one man. At present there is doubt, but most Homeric students have abandoned the old belief. Probably the two works were handed down by oral recitations till about 550 B. C., when they were first committed to writing, in Athens. During this time of transmission, many parts of the original were lost, some were changed, and some added. However, many critics, especially poets, dislike to relinquish the idea of "the inspired Homer," and still hold that the greater part was the work of one author.

The Iliad is essentially a war story, the Odyssey a tale of love. The for-

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COLLEGE INDOOR SPRINT TITLE WON BY DALEY

Sophomore Dash Star Takes Intercollegiate Title in 70-Yard Series

CORNELL WINS MEET; GEORGETOWN SECOND

Hitherto Undefeated Relay Team Takes Third Place After Winning Heat

Jimmie Daley, sophomore sprint star, flashed into his own last Saturday night at the Intercollegiate in New York, and captured the 70-yard dash. Daley led his teammate, Jimmie Quinn, Wildermuth of Georgetown, and Scull of Pennsylvania to the tape. Jimmie was off to a fast start with the bark of the pistol, and led all the way, with scarcely a yard between the other three runners. Daley's time was 7.2.

The only occasion that they failed to cross the line first was at the indoor meet of the I. C. A. A. A.'s last Saturday, and this was due to the marvelous running of Raymond Barbuli, the great Syracuse anchor whose 48 second performance in his quarter was a classic in itself. The Crusaders had a ten-yard advantage on the entire field until this flash took the stick from his third man. Running with the most marvelous form he caught and passed the flying Jack Maher and breezed in establishing a new intercollegiate mark of 3.21 1-10.

The indoor track season was brought to a close with the annual indoor I. C. A. A. A. championships in New York last Saturday evening. Never has a Crusader team enjoyed such a successful season. The supreme triumph of the year was achieved when they scored heavily in each event at New Haven, and swept the powerful Eli team into the dust.

The record of the relay team was indeed impressive, with firsts in the Brooklyn College meet over Boston College and Lafayette; in the K. of C. meet in Boston over Harvard; in the Millrose meet over Georgetown; in the B. A. A. meet over Boston College; in the Yale meet over Yale's star quartet; and in the New York A. C. meet over Georgetown.

Two more Purple flyers established themselves in the hall of fame with

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COLLEGE LECTURE TEAM DELIGHTS LARGE "COMMON CAUSE" ASSEMBLAGE IN BOSTON

Personifying the original Crusaders, the Holy Cross lecture team, under the auspices of the Common Cause Society, invaded the Franklin Union, Boston, Sunday evening, to explain and discuss the subject, "Why Not a Catholic President?"

John H. Finnegan, '28; George A. McLaughlin, '30; and James M. Coker, '28, composed the lecture team, which so ably presented its arguments and refuted the objections of its divers opponents.

Thirteen hundred people, a capacity audience, thronged the Franklin Union. Feeling ran high, and an atmosphere of tension was prevalent at all times, even to such a degree that on several occasions the throng hissed radicals who proffered bitter charges against the "Papists" from Worcester.

When the many and varied adversaries had concluded their protestations against the main speeches the team was allowed fifteen minutes for rebuttal.

During this time, Finnegan, in defending the Pope, demonstrated that it was irreconcilable that a man

should be a temporal ruler and at the same time remain a prisoner in the Vatican.

McLaughlin vigorously defended Mrs. Avery, president of the society, who had previously spoken on the Canadian school system. He showed that the speaker who had attacked her arguments had admitted that the principle of the Canadian school system was right in contradistinction to the American school system, which he had repudiated, but that he had denied the fact. McLaughlin also drew applause when he brought out the fact that there were more graves of Catholic soldiers in Flanders' Fields than there were members of the Klan. This was embodied in his thrust at Senator Heflin.

Coker, refuting a previous speaker of the Liberalist Party in rebuttal, illustrated that Liberalism, when in power, always turned to despotism. He drew his arguments from the examples of France and Mexico.

The Common Cause Society, under whose auspices the lecture was held,

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The recent and current rumors anent changes in the rules now governing week-end permissions and other regulations of the Office of Discipline have been officially declared to be without foundation.

The Senior Reception

It is meet and fitting that the class of 1928 render a public expression of loyalty to the president of the College, in the person of Rev. John M. Fox, S.J. In the light of the president's former duties at the College, it is particularly significant that a senior class pay its personal tribute of honor and respect to the man who was faculty counsellor to the past ten senior classes to graduate from the College and who was elevated to the presidency in recognition of that decade of service.

Without respect to the personality involved, every Holy Cross man owes allegiance to the presidency of the College as the perpetuation of the traditions and ideals of his Alma Mater. This much is demanded if he is to be worthy of her recognition. Personal respect and loyalty to the man who holds that office is not so demanded; and therefore the more inspiring when freely given.

It is just such a tribute that the class of 1928 tenders Fr. Fox when they gather, in their own name and in the name of the past ten senior classes who were taught and counselled by him, to give public testimony of their loyalty, honor and respect.

"Sub-Freshmen"

At the University of Vermont there is the annual observance of what is known as Sub-freshman Day. On this occasion the college is host to several hundred prep school and high school seniors from Vermont and neighboring states, who contemplate registering there the following fall. The purpose of the idea is to permit the prospective freshman to view college life at first hand, and judge for himself the relative merits of Vermont as in contrast with other institutions of learning. In this way the utter dependence of both parties upon alumni and undergraduate estimates of the college's worth is done away with; in many cases to the benefit of both college and sub-freshman. A point which opens an unpleasant aspect of undergraduate and alumni activity.

Every student has a definite obligation to his college. Primarily, this obligation concerns the perpetuation of the traditions of his college. Not only is it incumbent upon him during the short duration of his collegiate career, but it is also obligatory on him when he is graduated into the ranks of the alumni. It is obvious that this obligation does not connote fanatical over-zealousness—that would be absurd. Nor, on the other hand, can this obligation be satisfied by chimerical and silent approval. This duty can only be fully accomplished by an active, unmistakable manifestation of the approval of which the college is worthy, and which the student is assumed to possess.

That all men are not sincerely interested in their college cannot be denied. The apathetic attitude of some must be condoned with the realization that there is often some cause for complaint. To some the curriculum may seem burdensome, to others it may seem to stifle initiative, to still others it may seem to be antiquated. Likewise, to some the athletic policy may seem to be unwarrantably strict, to others it may seem to be over-conservative and unprogressive. But such differences of opinion are only the natural result of intellectual discriminations and do not afford men with serious grievances.

The student, who holds to a preconceived opinion, very often judges the college unworthy because of such petty considerations. He is the type who is prone to deprecate his college by carping criticism. He is the grumbler, the cavalier—who considers his own opinion the ultimate criterion by which faculty members, customs and curriculum are to be judged. He is the hypocrite who deliberately censures the traditions of his college as juvenile and naive. Naturally, when his opinion is requested, it is given in emphatically unflattering, and very often in palpably exaggerated terms.

In the direct antithesis to this only too prevalent attitude, must be found the most potent means at the disposal of the college for the proper control of the personnel of her registration. If the gentlemen sketched above would only devote one-half the energy toward gaining the proper perspective on education in general and their own alma mater in particular, and acquainting themselves with the information for which they will be petitioned by inquiring, prospective entrants they would look much less ridiculous in the eyes of the college and social world. For Holy Cross will continue to go on despite their blatings, albeit greatly handicapped by the public opinion which their remarks are liable to arouse in restricted localities. Intelligent and mutual co-operation must be the forerunner of any constructive reform; and the influx of the proper type of man into Holy Cross is essential for her continued progress.

OXFORD OFFERS RARE LEGAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Final Honour School of Jurisprudence, the degree being a B.A. in Jurisprudence. This consists of a thorough survey of the fields of Contracts, Torts, Property, Jurisprudence, Constitutional Law, Legal History, International Law, as well as a fine grounding in the principles of Roman Law. It is easily possible for an American who has had no prior legal training in this country to secure this degree in two years. The second degree, known as the B.C.L. (Bachelor of Civil Law), is much more difficult. It is frequently spoken of as the most comprehensive examination in the British Isles, including as it does a thorough knowledge of Contracts, Torts, Real and Personal Property, Equity (including Trusts, Partnership, and Administration of Assets as well), the whole field of Roman Law, International Law (or the Conflict of Laws), Jurisprudence, Criminal Law, Procedure, Evidence, and a few minor subjects. The B.C.L. can be taken by an American in his third year who has successfully completed the work for the B.A. at the end of his second year. It is possible for those Americans who have had some legal training before going to England to proceed directly to read for the B.C.L. and to take the examinations after three years' work. But such a policy has been found to be not advisable. The wiser course, by far, is to take the two degrees within the three years.

The B.C.L. covers just as wide and extensive a field as any law course in this country; in fact, it is probably more comprehensive. This, however, is hardly true of the B.A. in Jurisprudence. In the B.C.L. the standard is much higher than in the B.A.

One of the great advantages derived from the study of law under the Oxford system is the fine background that one acquires. In addition to the acquisition of the practical knowledge of case law and an excellent mastery of legal principles, one obtains a well-rounded legal education through the study of such subjects as English Legal History, Jurisprudence, and the science of Roman Law, matters which are essential to the perfect training of a lawyer, leading him to a better appreciation and administration of the principles of our law. In other words, Oxford provides in a splendid manner just that cultural background of the law that is painfully lacking in many of our schools.

A further question is often raised as to whether it is not necessary for an American Rhodes Scholar who has studied law at Oxford to complete his legal education with a year's work in one of our leading law schools. It may be stated with confidence that this is not at all necessary, though in some cases it may be advisable. The leading firms in New York City, where the competition for situations and positions is the keenest of any place in America, have a great many young American lawyers whose only legal education was that obtained at Oxford. This is especially true of such excellent firms, to name but a few, as Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner & Reed; Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland & Ballantine; Cravath, Henderson & De Gersdorff, and Sullivan & Cromwell. This is also true in the other large cities throughout the country. These young American lawyers, who have obtained their legal work in Oxford, have done extremely well in this country, and their success is a great credit to the Oxford Law School.

Anyone who is interested in either teaching or in practicing law, and who has the rare privilege of going to Oxford, should not miss this opportunity of acquiring something that will be of great service to him throughout his entire career, namely, the cultural and scholarly approach and understanding of the law which is too frequently lacking in our present lawyers. This he can gain through the study of a system of law which is closely akin to ours, based upon the same fundamental conceptions, but which is centuries older, and yet as a system is years ahead of our own.

It looks like "A Bigger and Better Army-Navy Game" may be one of the important planks in the platforms during the approaching presidential campaign.—Daily Nebraskan.

= Windmills =

The very latest by way of mental diversissements would seem to be graphic chronicles of hunting big game with camera, lip-stick, and egg-beaters—hence, we modestly and reluctantly acceded to the overwhelming public demand for the true story of our experiences as a big game hunter. By way of a prelude, we might quote the brilliant, original remark Wayne B. Wheeler, made to us while we were on a hunting trip together in Baluchestan. Said Wayne, "Every man to his taste." Wayne was witty like that, you know, and could always be depended on to say the right thing. Of course, there are tastes in everything, even in big game hunting—which is where we come in. Strange as it may seem, our methods are rather unique. We do not use a camera; not being old enough, we must forego the lip-stick; and we eschew the egg-beater. (Quick, Watson, the needle!) Yes, that guess was quite correct—we use a typewriter. Not an ordinary typewriter, you understand, but one with a repeating, double-barreled action, special automatic sights, valve-in-head, and a double manifold safety loading and unloading device—the body, of course, being custom built by Fisher. Some time you must drop in on our trophy room and see the wonderful heads that mutely attest our skill. Incidentally, we might remark, it is the best of its kind in the country. As the reader may have surmised, we do not go in for the ordinary type of big game. Lions, tigers, elephants and dinosaurs hold no thrill for the sportsman, once he has had the unequalled kick of bagging his first rejection slip in flight. The rejection slip is the mystery of science, with no definite habitat as yet known. They may be seen in the Himalayas, contentedly cropping the grass, or even leaping the canyon of Wall Street with all the agility of chamois. They are omnivorous, carnivorous and ubiquitous—not to mention autochthonous. However, it is generally agreed by zoological authorities, their favorite diet is manuscript and postage stamps, and it is with such bait that the wily big game hunter lures them to within the range of his rifle. Like most novices, we set our heart on bagging the Atlantic Monthly (Menses Atlanticus), considered the lord of the species. It was a torrid summer's night, and we lay in a covert near the water hole where the beast comes to drink. Our native gun bearer trembled by our side as we heard the terrifying roar announcing the brute's coming. As he emerged into the clearing, we sighted our elephant gun and fired. The huge beast staggered, shook his massive head and charged. We let go with both barrels and the beast dropped in his tracks. Our first kill!

That, my dears, is but a very brief story of my experiences as a big game hunter. Some time, when you are good, I shall tell you more about it—and, if you are very discreet, I might be prevailed upon to narrate how I made the man-eating Liberty (genus libertas) nibble cancelled postage stamps out of my hand.

We include an ominous warning from our henchman, Sancho: He has been getting very poetical of late.

What are you doing, my pretty maid?

Quoth he, as she raised her head.

Why, I am proposing to you, of course,

'Tis leap year, sir, she said.

Now that we've done our week's work as befits a knight, a Christian, and a charter member of the Chicago Riflemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, and if you have no objections, we are going roller-skating with the watchman. He's a good skate, you know, and we frequently have friendly little foot races together. So jolly, I say, and so healthy. I really can't funk it now, don't you know. It isn't done, and besides I've already buckled my skates on.

Toodle-oo,

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PROF. GIESEN DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

the example of the beans, the conclusion was drawn that Heredity is the genetic connection between two successive generations.

Prof. Giesen then explained the source wherein heredity is found in living beings; and that is in the cells that form the body. He then explained the various parts of the cell, showing that not only are all organisms made up of such little cells, but every organism begins life as one such single cell. It is the inside material of the cell, the chromatin, which breaks up into small segments called chromosomes, which carry or determine all heredity traits or characteristics. These characters or traits are divided into two kinds, racial characters and individual characters. The inherited peculiarities of racial characters offer no problem for the science of heredity. But the repetition or non-repetition of individual peculiarities in successive generations constitutes the problem of heredity.

A number of interesting questions arise from the last problem which will be explained and answered by Prof. Giesen in his remaining lectures during this and next week.

Another interesting lecture is scheduled on March 7, when Prof. Giesen will resume his discourse on Heredity under the phase of "The Mechanism of Heredity and the Mendelian Laws of Inheritance." This address will also be held in Fenwick Hall at 4.30.

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COMMON CAUSE SOC'Y HEARS LECTURE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

is a Boston organization devoted exclusively to the principle of free speech. It is an open forum to which speakers are invited to voice their opinions and then the house is thrown open to discussion. Socialists, Liberals, radicals and the like seize this opportunity to express their sentiments toward popular questions of the day. Mrs. Martha Moore Avery is president of the society, and Mr. David Goldstein holds the vice-presidency. In opening his remarks, Mr. Finnegan referred to the fact that Mr. Goldstein had been elected an honorary member of the class of 1928 of Holy Cross College.

The Crusaders depart for new fields to conquer when they entrain Thursday afternoon for a week-end tour of New York City and Brooklyn.

GREEK ACADEMY HEARS PATRICK COSTELLO, '30

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mer depicts the fall of Troy at the hands of the Greeks, the latter the ten years' wanderings of Odysseus to regain his home, and the faithfulness of Penelope, his wife.

The reading was well composed and delivered, and was concluded with a number of quotations from the more striking passages of Homer.

Thomas E. O'Connor, '30, is to address the Academy at the next meeting, March 9. His subject will be the works of Hesiod.

Dean (to frosh): Do you know who I am?

Frosh (helpfully): No, I don't, but if you can remember your address, I'll take you home.—Queen's University Journal.

"Used to be that two was company and three a crowd. Nowadays, two is company and three is a witness."—Wisconsin Cardinal.

SCIENTIFIC SOC. HEARS TALK ON OIL BURNERS

At a meeting of the Holy Cross Scientific Society, held February 29, Joseph A. Harasimowicz, '28, lectured on "Oil Burners." It was probably the most interesting and at the same time the most entertaining lecture given this year in the Scientific Society.

Mr. Harasimowicz began his lecture by telling of the fuels employed in the use of oil burners. He said, "Before proceeding on a discussion on oil burners, some knowledge of the fuels employed is essential to the intelligent operation of oil burners. Fuels are derived from crude oils obtained from different fields and vary considerably. They are divided into two main groups—paraffin base oils and asphaltic base oils. The former vary in color from dark green to light amber and are found principally in the Appalachian regions and midcontinent fields." Mr. Harasimowicz went on to discuss the fuels used in oil burners and then explained in full the domestic oil burner.

The lecture proved to be of great importance and of value to every one in the society as it covered and discussed a topic which, at the present time, is of vast importance to all.

FORMER H. C. PROFESSOR COMPILES DICTIONARY

Rev. Patrick Rafferty, S.J., member of the faculty at the College from 1914-1921, has recently published a dictionary of the Visayan dialect for the use of missionaries and students in the Philippine Islands. The work was released from Cagayan, Misamis, Mindanao, P. I., where Fr. Rafferty is now stationed.

"My lord, the castors on your buffet squeak when it is moved."

"Ho, knave, haste and bring me the castor oil."—Sou'wester.

JIMMIE DALEY FIRST IN I. C. 4-A. SPRINT

(Continued from Page 1)

their wonderful sprinting, namely, the James boys, Quinn and Daley. Both of these speed artists won recognition with brilliant performances on various occasions. Quinn tied the world's record for the 60-yard sprint at the New York A. C. games, and Daley captured the intercollegiate 70-yard dash last Saturday. They both have been prominent in other meets, especially the B. A. A. games on February 4.

The whole team as a unit have been exceptional in their performances. The prominence of purple-jersied athletes has drawn the attention of newspapers, and they have commented on it on many occasions during the season. The victory over Yale came as a distinct surprise and uncovered a load of latent material which up till then had remained obscure.

A new and coming star has been uncovered in the presence of Bill Brennan, a sophomore, who has been of great value in bolstering up the much weakened distance department. He has turned in some very creditable races and bids fair to develop further with more time and experience.

The Varsity relay team was the most evenly balanced that has represented the Purple for a long time. Klumbach, the lead-off man has never failed to turn over a lead to his teammates. With the single exception of Georgetown, the races that have been won have been won by a good margin.

Captain Earle C. McDonald has been of great value to his team. At Yale he equalled the world's record for the forty-five yard hurdles. He placed second in the high jumps. Both he and Daley are the high point scorers for the team. With these few men plus Quinn and the relay members to build around as a nucleus, Coach Bart Sullivan has the prospects of a very good dual track aggregation.

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